

Paris to Crack Whip to Make Germans Pay

New Penalties Will Be Imposed Unless Assurance on Private Debt Fund Is Given Within Four Days

Poincare Accepts Parley

London Conference Is Expected to Prove Most Important Since Versailles

PARIS, Aug. 1 (By The Associated Press).—Premier Poincare today in a note to Herr von Hoesen, the German charge d'affaires, summarily ended the efforts of Germany to postpone Germany's payments of debts to French creditors contracted by Germans before the war. After a brief consultation with Charles De Lasteyrie, Minister of Finance, and Louis Dubois, president of the Reparations Commission, M. Poincare handed to the German charge d'affaires France's reply, couched in the terms of a lawyer's letter rather than in the words of diplomatic communication, crisply brushing aside Germany's excuses and explanations in the premises.

The note, which was in reply to a German communication announcing inability to meet the obligations in question, gave the Germans four days in which to make up their minds. Should they fail to give assurance before noon of August 5 that the 13,000,000 sterling due will be paid August 15, Poincare asserts that the French government will take such measures of retaliation as it deems necessary.

Accepts London Invitation

At the same time the Premier announced that he had accepted Lloyd George's invitation to an inter-Allied conference in London next Monday to discuss the German situation, which Poincare regards as demanding immediate consideration. The gathering will last perhaps ten days and will be attended by representatives of Italy and Belgium, as well as France and Great Britain.

Just what measure against Germany has been decided upon by the French government obviously have been kept secret in order to prevent the Germans from trying to counteract them, but it is believed that one of the measures is that French business men owing money to German firms for goods supplied will be required to make their payments to the French government, instead of transmitting the money to German creditors. The note asserts that the French republic does not feel at liberty to discuss the complete plan which has been decided upon to enforce the payment. Poincare's note follows:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of today's date, replying to my communication of July 26. I regret to note that your letter does not contain the assurance demanded by my communication. The agreement of June 10, 1921, was entered upon between Germany and the various Allied powers. Effectively its modification may result only from unanimous accord between the contracting powers.

Previous Stand Emphasized

"The government of the republic already has made known to you that it does not intend to accept the proposals contained in the German note of July 14. The government of the republic thus has the right to demand that within the time set forth in my note of July 26, namely, noon August 5, assurance must be given that, until the unanimously indispensable before any modification may be obtained by Germany, the agreement of June 10, 1921, will be strictly fulfilled, and especially that the sum of \$2,000,000 will be paid August 15.

"Should such assurances not be forthcoming the French government will have the right, in order to insure application of the existing agreement, to take such measures of retaliation which it will deem necessary, both in the interests of its citizens and those



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Greeks Purpose To Give Thrace Full Autonomy

Policy a Violation of Peace Treaties and Declaration of Attitude by Powers Is Awaited in Near East

Allied Troops Reinforced

Military Leaders Confident They Can Hold Line With Aid of the British Fleet

LONDON, Aug. 1 (By The Associated Press).—The Greek government's proclamation of autonomy in Smyrna is to be followed soon by a similar decree providing self-government for Thrace, where the Greeks now have concentrated twelve divisions of troops threatening Constantinople, according to information received in London today from cities in the Near East. As such action would constitute a clear departure from the existing peace treaties and diplomatic understandings,

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a declaration of the attitude of the Allies is said to be eagerly awaited in the districts concerned.

It is presumed in some European capitals that Great Britain, at least, countenanced the steps taken by the Athens Cabinet in Smyrna as a means of forcing the Kemalists to accept the Allied peace proposals in Asia Minor. Frank surprise is expressed among Allied and neutral observers that Greece's creation of Smyrna and its hinterland as an autonomous province has elicited no remonstrance from the Allies. These observers point out that under the Treaty of Sevres Turkish sovereignty in Smyrna was to be transferred to Greece for a period of five years, at the end whereof the population was to express by a plebiscite its preference for either Greek or Turkish rule.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1 (By The Associated Press).—French, British and Italian troops south of the Tchatalja line, thirty miles west of Constantinople, now number approximately 10,000, with additional reinforcements of British columns of artillery being rushed from the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus and from Malta.

Runaway Wife Sentenced After Youth Quits Her

Court Sends Girl to House of Good Shepherd for Leaving Her Child

After abandoning her husband, her child and her home to run away with her landlord's son, Mrs. Lena Ferrante, nineteen years old, now finds herself destitute and about to become a mother again. Her husband, the man who lured her away and her father will have nothing to do with her. She was sentenced yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions, Jamaica, to the care of the House of the Good Shepherd. Mrs. Ferrante fainted when the court sentenced her for the abandonment of her nineteen months' old baby. Then she became bitter and spoke for the first time of Joseph Serio, twenty years old, of 167 Sherman Street, who, she said, persuaded her to run away with him. When she left her husband's home at the Sherman Street address, she said that she broke into his trunk and took the jewelry that he had given her. Serio, she said, pawned the jewelry

and got \$40 for it. She and Serio lived in Passaic for a time and then in a hotel on West 123d Street, after which he left her.

Mrs. Ferrante told a woman friend about the affair. The woman told Ferrante, and he had her arrested.

British Surgeon Wields Mop in Newark Jail

Is Unable to Furnish Bail in Wife's Suit for Separate Maintenance

Dr. Alfred Johnson, a distinguished British surgeon and a member of the medical staffs of large American insurance companies, is in the Essex County Jail, at Newark, N. J., where he has been held for a week for his inability to supply \$3,000 bail to guarantee his presence in the state pending the disposition of his wife's suit for separate maintenance. Dr. Johnson paused in his work yesterday and, leaning against his mop, said: "I don't mind being in jail. It's just one incident of twenty years of trouble. My wife threatened long ago that

by some unexpected means she would ruin me. This is unexpected all right." Dr. Johnson is a member of several British and American medical societies and was a British Admiralty surgeon during the war.

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